

## "SHREWSBURY"

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is company, ch. (1-2" the justice repeated the fully. "That is the phrase, isn't it? Oh have chopped scripture with old Noll in my time. And so it pays, do you see? When t does not he'll damn the whigs and 'urn Cantivy or Abhorrer, or something that loss. And so it is with all; they are loyal. his company, ch. D-1 Tantivy or Abhorrer, or something that

"Ay, my lord, and why?" Sir Winston have met him. answered, in high and good humor. "Because we are all trimmers to the wind
cause we are all trimmers to the wind
and again by leaving my guineas with him
and again by leaving my guineas with him And those are your whigs. Never you turn whig, my lord, whatever you do, or you will die in a Dutch garret, like Tony Shiftsbury! And if any one could have made whiggery pay nowadays, he would have.

In shame, and aware, now it was too late. Whiggery pay nowadays, he would have. In shame, and aware now it was too late. Here's his health, but I doubt he is in h-I that I had said the worst thing in the world

these eight months."

(And Sir Winston, going to the table, filled and drank off a bumper of claret. Then filled again, "The King-Gold bless him—is not very well, I hear," said he, wirk
The same that I had gone thither with a friend, "A woman?" he said quickly. I allowed that it was.

"The same that led you into this?" Then filled again. "The King-Gold bless him-is not very well, I hear." said he, winking at the young lord. "So I will give you another toast. His Highness, health and confusion to all who would exclude him! I stood and that in a few minutes it would hard now what is this business Dyson? Who be too late to speak. And now what is this business Dyson? Who be too late to speak.

Is the lad? And what has he been doing?"

The constable began to explain, but before he had uftered many words the baronet, whose last draught had more than a little muddled him, cut him short. 'Oh, come to morrow!" he said. "Or stay! You Whereon it has been matter for a life's

first at a nonplus, and seemed more than balf inclined to follow. But, changing his mind, and curious, I am willing to believe, to hear the case of a prisoner so much ou! nind, and curious, I am willing to believe, and eye that strangely altered him.

5 hear the case of a prisoner so much ou!

6 the common as I must have appeared, he

And in words which I will not repeat, he less, which came easily to him even then,

fold the constable he would hear him.
Then it was that hanging for my life on the signs of intelligence that from time out of the slough of verbiage in which he floundered, I dared again to hope



"WRITE!" HE COMMANDED.

the cast of his gravely handsome feature and the cure of a mouth sensitive as a woman's, yet wonderously under centrol saw a prospect of life. For a time, indeed that nothing more substantial on which build than such signs, so damning the act and on the scene of my crimes. the young peer, after eyeing me asked if they had found money and got no answer, and again when he inquired as to the lock on the door and the height of the window, and who ha aided me to enter, and learned that a girl was suspected and no one else. I felt the blood heat hotly in my head and a most before my eyes, n accomplice! Pech, there must be an

"The girl, may it please your fordship."
is constable answered.
"The girl? Then why should she have him

be taken? How did he enter? MBy ladder, it is supposed, my lord,

"But ladder or no ladder, why did she eave him! constable scratched his head. "Tehaps they were surprised, please your

ordship."
"And the boy was found in the room at dolt. And the sun is up before 4. What there hours! Supprised. was he doing all those hours! Surprised

1"Well, I don't know as to that, my lord, the man answered, sturdily, "but only that the prisoner was found in the room in which he had not ought to be, and the money was gone from the room where it . And the bureau was broken open," Mr.

D. ernel eagerty. 'And what is more, be "I should be sorry to deny the last. Sir has mover denied it, my lord! Never Winston." He companion answered smallers. At that and at sight of the change that for whom at the moment, third hat as I was. I had no eyes, seeing in him only a handsome youth, two or it might be three years older than my off, whereas I have no the instance of the prison and the gibbet, and to be left from one to the other, dumb, one of a

does. And so it is with all; they are loyal, him, the attempt woke a recollection, as if Never were Englishmen so loyal; but what I had somewhere met him. But I could be a recollection as if the somewhere met him. Never were Englishmen so loyal, out was presented the loyal to? Themselves, my lord?"

"Yet there are whigs who do not keep schools," said the young lord, after a hearty and so stammered that perhaps at the love and so stammered t Inn at Ware, in the gaming room, I might

Whereon it has been matter for a life's rejoicing that I was not proof against his being the commission for this county, my lard?"

"If am, but I have not acted," the young man answered.
"God's sakes, but you shall act now build always be blooded. I am off!" My lord will do it. "And the justice lurched out of the window so quickly, not to say unsteadily, that be was gone before his companion could temonstrate. They young lord, thus abandoned, looked at the guinean of the window and quayered off into a half coherent and quayered off into a half coherent and quayered off into a half coherent and great things with small—marked my Lord Nightdale's cacape from the first meeting I had him my whole story from the first meeting I had had with my temptress—so I may truly call had with and quavered off into a half coherent and wholly piteous appeal for mercy, he looked at me with a heat of indignation in check

> said what he thought of her.
> True as the words were (and I knew that
> after what I had told him nothing else was rue of hers they forced a groan from me. "Poor devil." he said at that. And then again, "Poor devil!" For it is a shame t is a black shame, my lad," he continue armly, "and I would like to see madaa t the cart tail; and that is where she wil se before she is done! I never heard of such a Jezebel! But for you," and on the word he named and looked at me—"you

did it, my friend, and I do not see you way out of it."
"Then must I hang?" I cried.

He did not answer.
"My lord!" I urged-for I began to see whither he was tending, and I could e shricked in terror-"you can do any

"Yes! if you would but speak to the judge, my lord." He laughed, but without mirth. "He ould whip you instead of hanging you," h To the king, then."

You would thank me for nothing," he nawered, and then with a kind of con-emutuous suavity. "My friend, in you Ware academy—where, nevertheless you seem to have had your diversions—you do not know these things. But you may take it from me, that I am more than suspecte of belonging to the party whose existence. Sir Baldwin denies—I mean the whigs, and the suspicion alone is enough to damn an request of mine."

On that after staring at him a moment

t did a thing that surprised him, and had he known me better, would have surprised him more. For the courage to do it, and to show known me better, would have surprised him note. For the courage to do it, and to show mixelf in colors so unlike my own. I had to thank. I believe, neither despair nor fear, though both were present, but a kind of rage that acized me, on hearing him and bearing in midd that Sir John Fenwick sheak is a tone above me, and, as if, having heard my story, he was satisfied with the curiosity of it, and would dismiss the subject, and foresooth I might go to the gallows. I know now that in so speaking he had no unkindly intent; that on the contrary, brought up short by the certainty of any guilt and the impasse as to helping me, in which he stood, he took that more of recessing the choicen he felt. But I did not understand this, so with a bitterness born of the misconception, and in a voice that sounded harsh, and any one's rather than my own. I burst into a torrent of recreasing the choicenter, and it will be saved used to hang and so, aye, and with the same face, with which he saved while in a very havy and perfunctory manifest had seen no alone, and to make a tale. To make a tale. To real to hang and so, aye, and with the same face, with which the same face, with which the same face, with which with the same sinde, you'll tell my tord after support to Sir Fahdwin and your like the fast of bim. "As you may some day he in trouble yourself for great heads fall as well as low cues in these slays, and as little well as low cues in these slays, and as little with the some in the slayer and instant danger that all but of an uncommon kind.

all fear of bim. As you may some day be a treathle yourself for great heads fall as well as low cues in these days, and as little sitted—if you have any bowels of compassion, my lord, and a mother—"

He turned on me so swiftly at that that my major quarted before his. "Silence!" he cried hereely.

diger qualled before his. "Silence" he cried flercely. How dare you such as you mention but there, follow he silent:"

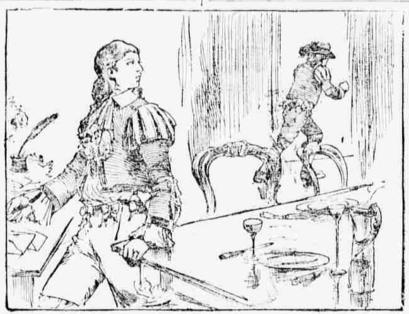
I caught the ring of pain as well as anger in his tone and sheyest though I could not discrete what I had sall to touch him so surely lie, on his site, glowered at me a moment, and so we stood white hope fled within me, and I grow afraid of him again, and a shadow fell on the room as it had already fallen on his face. I waited for nothing how but the word that should send me from his presence, and thought nothing so rom his presence, and thought nothing so cream as that I had—how I did not under-tand—flung away what slender chance remained to me. It was with a start that when he broke the silence I was aware of a new

tone "You are right in one thing. If I meant to do nothing for you, I had no right to your confidence. I do not know what it was in your face induced me to see you. I before one of my neighbors touched my shift I had not—I wish to heaven I had not received in return a crown. And this being my last and final disposition of money not my own, I wish to heaven I had not—I wish to heaven I had not received in return a crown. And this being my last and final disposition of money not my own, I wish to heaven I had not—I wish to heaven was in your face induced me to see you. I wish I had not—I wish to heaven I had not—But since I have I must do what I can to save you; and there is only one way. Mind you fellow he continued, in a sudden burst of anger. 'I do not like it; And I do it out of regard for myself, not for you.'

"Oh, my lord" I cried, ready to fall down and worship him.

"He silent," he said, coldly. "And when my back is turned so through that window. Do you understand? It is all I can do for you. The alley on the left loads to the stables. Pass through them holdly. If you are not stopped you will in a minute be on the high toad. The turn on the left at the cross-

I am aware that this mode of escape, this cuinca. I handed him my money, and, valking through a window and running off without breaking off his talk with a cus-



EITHER GO OR HANG, MY LAD."

amplested sounds hald and commonplace, tomer he was counting the change ows, and for my most instant alarms, the adden whirring up of partridges or plover before me, few will find anything herold. Stammered. "You know very well," the tradesman But let them place themselves for a moment in my skin and remember that as I sweated and panted and stumbled, and rose again, as I splashed in reckless haste through sloughs and ditches and tore my through sloughs and ditches and tore my "Clipped?" quoth the dry-looking man, can through shoughs and discharged that the starting at me. "What do you mean?" I stammered. "You know very well," the tradesman answered me roughly. "And had better behave and panted and stumbled, and rose through sloughs and ditches and tore my "Clipped?" quoth the dry-looking man, can through speak blackthorns I had death through sloughs and ditches and fore my "Clipped?" quoth the dry-looking man, way through great blackthorns I had death curity.

always at my beels! Let them remember that in the long shadows that crossed my the book seller answered. "Now, go, my path I saw the gallows, and again the gallows, and fled more contable."

lows, and again the gallows, and fled more quickly, and that it needed but the distant bark of a dog or shout of a boy scaring birds to persuade me that the hue and cry was coming, and to fill me with that extensity of fear.

I believe that the adventurer, and the bight of the road, when it falls to their lot to be 70 hunted—as must often happen—accurus et ebrius in the arms of his mistress, find some mitigation of conflict and in the stern joy which the resolve to sell his life dearly imparts to the man of action. But I was an whom I had seen in the shop passed soldier and with no heart to fight. My flight, therefore, across the quiet fields was me after a moment's healtation, stood and him, send for a little tomers coming to the door to see me out, and the city is much murmuring that a Parliament toward to see me out, and the city is much murmuring that a Parliament toward to see me out, and the suppose of the foot of a loty of the door to see me out, and the suppose of the foot of the door to see me out, and the suppose of the foot of a loty is much murmuring that a Parliament toward to a little toward the suppose of the suppose of the foot of the suppose of the foot of the suppose of the foot of the foot of the fill me with that exceptions the door to see me out, and the suppose of the foot of the fill me with that a Parliament toward the suppose of the foot of the fill me with the door to see me out, and the suppose of the foot of the fill me with the arriament to the court for an hour of the foot of the fill me with that a Parliament toward the foot of the foot of the foot of the fill me with the suppose of the foot of Pear spurred me and whipped me, and yet had I known it I might have spared my terrors. For darkness found me weak and exhausted, but still free, in the neighborhood man who had given me the guinea to of Epping, in Essex, where I passed the change had bidden me return to him there. night in the forest, and before noon next. "And he is a day, believing that they would watch for sneer, me on the Tatienham road, I had found." "No," I said. courage to slink into London, by way of Chingford, and in the heart of that great city, whose magnitude exceded all my exectations, had safely and effectually lost

At this point, I mean my arrival in Lon-don, it becomes me to pause. I set out, the reader will remember, to furnish such a narrative of the events attending my first receting with my bonored patron as, taken with a brief account of myself, might en-able all to pursue with Insight, as well as

of an uncommon kind.

It so happened that, perplexed by the causer of the great city wherein all faces were new to me and all ways alike, I eximite a stand about moon in the neighborhood of Newgate Market, where, confident that, in the immense and newtrensing tide of life that ches god flows in that quarter, I was safe from resegnition I ventured to sell an undergarment is a small shop in an airsouth was accompanied by no return of hope; rather my prime necessity supplied, I felt the followings of my position more actively. In which condition, having no re-source but to wander almiesely from onsirect to another while the daylight larted-and after that no prospect at all except to pass the night in the same manner—I came presently into Little Britain and stopped, as luck would have it, before one of the book-"Listen my lad," he said, in a constrained shops that crowd that part. A number of real doubt of the knavery of the mun who nesses on the 11th, he danced an English

ight, therefore, across the quiet fields was one after a moment's hesitation, stood and ure terror, the torture of unmitigated fears. spoke to me. "How now, my friend?" said

"And he is not here?" he said with a

He stared at me, I suppose at the sim plicity of my answer; and then: "Well you are either the biggest fool or the big gest knave within the bills!" he exclaimed "Are you straight from Gotham"
"No." I told him. From the North," And
that I wanted employment.

"You are likely to get It-at the plan-" he arawered, savagely, taking I remarked that neither his hands nor his linen were of the cleanest, and the former were stained with ink. "V are you?" he continued, in the same anapchurlish tone.

I told him a schoolmaster. "Exempli gratin," he answered, quickly, turning to the fledrest still and indicating the title page of a book. "Read me that. Master Schoolpaster."

I did so. He grunted, and then: "You write? Show the your hand." said I had no paper or ink there, but would take me-"Poor man, are you a fool?" he cried, impatiently. "Show me your right hand, middle finger, and I will find you scribit

er non scribit, Se! And you want work! "Hard work and little pay?"

I said I wanted to make my living. Ay, and perhaps the first time you com o me you will cut my throat and rob my losk, he answered graffly. 'Hm! That touches you home, does it? However, ask for me temoryow at 7 in the ferenous—Mr. Timothy Brome at the sign of the Black Boy in Fleet street."

Now, I was aversoyed indeed. With such e project of employment it seemed to me a that is the court tone. Here, out with it and must thing that I must stop in the streets, write: but even that I escaped. For when he was about to part from me, he asked me what money I had. "None." I told him, "except the clipped guinea." "And I suppose you xoe't me to give you a shilling earnest" ne auswered, irascibly. "But no, no, Tim-thy Brome is no fool. See here," he conneed, slapping his pocket and looking rewdly at me, "that guinea is not worth

r groat to you, except to hang you."
"No," I said, ruefully. "No," I said, ruefully.
"Well, I will give you five shillings for it as gold, intro you; as gold, and not to

it is not mine." I said, doubtfully. Take it or leave it." he said, sc "Take it or leave it." he said, acrewing up his eyes, and so plainly pleased with the bargain he was driving that I had no ink-ling of the kind heart that underlay that rabbed manner. Take it or leave it, my nan."

Thus pressed, and my mind retaining no niffcant. At a ball given by their high

or rector from Bristol to Dawlish that did not owe what he knew of his majesty's gout or Mr. Dryden's last play, to his weekly episties. The poplish plot on the one ban i, which had cost the lives of Lord Stafford and so many of his persuasion, and the Rye house plot on the other, which, by placing the whigs at the mercy of the government, had at the same time afforded those their revenge and ilustrated the ups and downoof court life, had given so sharp a stimulus to the appetite for news, that of late he had found himself unable to cope with it. In this unsettled condition and meditating In this unsettled condition and meditting changes which should belittle Sir Roger and oust print from the field, he fell in with me; and where snother man would have selected a bachelor, whose cassock and searf might commend him at Wills or Childy, his eccentric kindness snatched me from the gutter, and set me on a tall stool, there to write all day for the delectation of country houses and mayors parlors.

Judges, and the trial of the seven bisheps for sedition. It were shorter and equally to the point to say that an administration conflucted for three years on these lines sufficient not only to sap the patient loyalty of the nation, but to rouse from its sluggish rest the political convenience of tay employer. Who, after much muttering and many snappish corrections and alterations, all tending as I soon perceived, to whigh

one side of the business only, I mean the and whig borough alike. framing the news, but none of the harder was a sale to the state of the state of the state of the cockpit, the Sessions house and the stinate majesty for a warning, he lost no gallery at Whitehall. I presently learned that even of the share that fell to my lot his readers, the whole nation by this time that even only as much as the day that turns the cook as the cook I knew only as much as the dog that turns the spit, of the roasting of meat. For when my employer, finding me docile and industrious—as I know I was, being thankful for such a haven, and crushed in spirit not only by the dangers through which I had passed, but also by my mistress' treachery—where I say he left me one day to my devices, merely as the wing party still love to call him, landed at Torbay, and with scarcely a blow and no life lost entered London, there were few among those who ruffled it in his train as he rode to St. James's who had don; more skimming through a copy and leaving me to multiply it, with, for my guide, the list of places to which the letters were to go, as Brilgewater, whig; Bath, tory; Brilgort, tory; Taunton, whig; Frome, whig; Lyme, whig; and so on, I came very far short of success. True, when he returned in the evening, I had my packets neatly prepared for the mail, which then ran to the west the contract which is the contract which thrice a week, and left next morning, and had good hopes that he would send them un-touched; but great was my dismay when he fell into a rage over the first he picked up and asked me bluntly, if I was quite a

"And then. "There are rumors that his majesty intends to call a Parliament shortly in which plan he is hindered only by the

state of his gout."
"Out with that end write this

ular news vender in London without reason. But as I addressed myself to the business with zeal. I presently began to acquireeuge of public affairs growing with each day's work, as in such an employment it could not fail to grow, I was able before very long to take the composition of the lotters almost entirely off his hands, leaving rim free to walk Change alley and the coffee houses, where his snuff-colored suit and snappish wit were as well known as his secret charity was little suspected. He was, indeed, of so honest a disposition

in private, his faults of temper notwith-standing, as to cause me at first some surorise; since I fancied an imcompatibility be sween this and the laxity of his public views, which he carried to such an extreme that he was not only a political skeptic himself, but held all others to be the same. maintaining that the best public men were only of this or that color because it suited their pockets or ambitions, and that, of all respected most Lord Halifax and his party, who at least trimmed openly ,and ever cried loudly for either extren I stammered some answer, and asked in

reconfusion what was the matter.

"Everything," he said. "Figure, let me see. Why, you dolt and dunderhead, you have sent letters in identical terms to Frome and Bridport.

"Yes," I said faintly. "But the one is whig and the other is ory!" he cried. But the news, sir," I made bold to

inswer, "Is the same."
"Is it?" he eiled in fine contempt, "Why,
you are a natural. I thought you had learned something by this time. Here, where is the Frome letter? The London Gazette ansugges that his majesty has been graciously pleased to reward Lord Rochester's services at the Treasury board by raising him to the ligalty of ford president of the council, an elevation which renders necessary his realgeation of his seat at the hoard.

"The earl of Rachester's removal from the ressury board to the presidency of the scuneil, which is announced in the Gazette, is very well understood. His lordship made what resistance he could, but the facts were plain, and the king could do no otherwise. Itumor has it that the sum lost to the country in the manner already hinted at exceeds 50,000 guirens.

"There, what comes next? 'Letters from the continent have it that strong recommendations have been made to the court at The Figure to dismiss the D— of M—, and it is confidently expected that the next packet will bring the news of his departure.' Pooh, out with it. Write this:

"The D- of M -is still at The Hague,

where he is being sumptuously entertained Much is made of his majesty's anger but

the D- is well supplied with money from an

out never a beggar.

In gratitude for which, and both those made clear when he came to the test. For, good men being now dead. I here conjoin the death of King Charles the Second of the names of Mr. Timothy Brome of Fleet curring soon after I came to serve him street, newsmonger and author, whose sharp tongue and morese manners cloaked a hundred benefactions, and of Charles, Duke of Shrewsbury, my honored patron, who never gave but his smile doubled the girl which his humanity dictated.

The reader will believe that nunctually are all the constants of the death. I you. The alley on the left leads to the stables. Pass through them holdly. If you are not stopped you will in a minute be on the high tood. The turn on the left at the crorador? A reader? Ah how ill does the muse— But you can read? he cjaculated breaking off somewhat auddenly. I shall continue the right will take you to Little Pandon and Eppins. That is all. While I look for an expect of upper to sign your commitment, you had better so. Only remember, my man, if you are retaken do not look to me?

He solided the action to the wides by turning in a bureau that stood beside him. But its sudden and so unexpected was the proposal the made that though he had said distinctly "You do your schoolmaster credit, my ladden the made that though he had said distinctly "Ge! Go!" I doubt if, apart from the open window. I should have understood his purpose. As it was I came to it clowled at me with so good-need the mich to be described as the proposal and looked at me with so good-need the mich to the window. I should have understood his purpose. As it was I came to it clowled at me with so good-need the proposal and looked at me with so good-need the proposal and looked at me with so good-need the proposal and looked at me with so good-need the proposal and looked at me with so good-need the proposal and looked at me with so good-need the proposal and looked at me with so good-need the proposal and looked at me with so good-need the proposal and looked at me with so good-need the girl which the gave but his smile doubled the girl which he opacies to my hemother, but he sold the girl which as the manner cleaked the girl which he to must be suffered to must exist the gave but his smile doubled the girl which he to must be doubled the girl which he to must exist the proposal that it is she that manner to the left at the corosine im read?"

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country houses and mayors' pariors.

I remember that at first it seemed to me so easy a trick (this noting the news of the day in plain round hand) that I won-tered they paid him to do it, more than another. But besides that, I then had knowledge of the call, issued but one letter to tory squire the cold issued but one letter to tory squire.

What was more remarkable, and, had the as he rode to St. James's who had don't more to bring him to his throne than my Lineter though he, good man, were neither spurnor sword and stood humbly afoot in the mouth of an alley to see the show pass.

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A Mazarin bible has been sold in London for \$20,000. This must be one of the bibles hat are too precious to be read. Miss Mary Rachel Dobson, the eldest daughter of Austin Dobson, has joined a

missionary settlement of college women is Bombay. She is a graduate of London uni Dr. Sheldon Jackson, besides being th uperintendent of schools in Alaska, has

cen appointed a special agent by the ectary of agriculture to investigate the ogricultural and horticultural resources of that country. On a recent Sunday, while Rev. J. W.

Chadwick was preaching in the Second Unitarian church of Brooklyn, his voice sud dealy failed. His wife at once proceeded to the pulpit and finished his sermon for ices to its close. At the pan-Anglican conference in Lam-

beth this month, the Greek church will b epresented by the Russian bishop, sent by the exar to attend the queen's jubilee, and same authority ordered to stay over and make one in the convocation of Asglican prelates.

Mr. Gladstone has given utterance to the llowing declaration which is worthy of note, especially in these busy times: "I owe my life and vigor through a long and busy life to the Sabbath day, with its blessed surcease of toil."

Miss Marie H. Jenny of Syracuse, who has ust been graduated from the Mensiville, Pa. peological seminary (Unitarian) with high mors, intends to enter the ministry. She s described as "pretty, dressy, refined, cul-ured and athletic." She is a sister of Misfulia Jenny, who has made so remarkabl cauccess as a lawyer in Syracuse, as well an orator and lecturer.

John Edward DoMerrit of Newport, Neb., lithough only 13 years old, is attracting general attention by his ability as a preacher He has preached at Fort Scott, Kan.; Nevada Mo and many other Kansas and Missour towns. He was licensed to preach by the Baptist church of Fort Scott last year, since which time he' has been traveling in the rural districts. He is not yet out of knee breeches and has all the airs of a child,

except his delivery as a pulpit orator The Baptists of Cincinnati have just been eichrating the 107th anniversary of the buck Creek Baptist church. The church was built in 1790, rebuilt in 1835, and about a modern building w wenty years ago a modern building dected some distance away from the church, and American reversuce for thing oil not being great, the old church was de molished. The organization has, however been kept up. The minutes of the meeting

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